

# Naive Universe

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## Hostile Romney Asks Wednesday

Marion G. Romney of the Council of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker at the Young University Wednesday evening exercises.

**MUSICAL MUSIC** will be presented by the Cantorum directed by Ralph and. The chorus will sing "Let All Flesh Keep Silence" by Host, and sing" by Shaw.

Marion Romney has been one of the guiding forces behind the Church's wide-spread Welfare Plan almost since the beginning of the program in 1936. He has been assistant managing director of the wide program and general chairman. **WAS GRADUATED** from Ricks Junior College at Rexburg, Idaho, the University with a B.S. degree in 1926 and received a LL.B. degree in 1932.

He was admitted to the bar and practiced at Lake City 11 years, during which he served as assistant county attorney, district attorney and assistant city



MARION G. ROMNEY

## Senate Okays Court, Clubs' Planning

which provided for the of a student traffic court which clarified the studentbody organization functions were the business passed at the Senate meeting Monday.

traffic court bill brought duties of the student

## Councilmen Dancing Taverns

by Karl Berrett  
Senior Staff Writer

Young University studentbody members spent the night of Jan. 9 at the city council and other parties crowded the to debate the advising terminating a law enforcing in the city's taverns.

resolution was passed 4 to 1. It was introduced by an Ariel Baliff also of who defended the president. King was asked to BYU in the controversy that had been taken over 100 university students the subject. Mr. King said that 90 per cent of the were against the resolution and 10 declared a neutral.

statements were presented Safety Council, the office, the U. S. Brewer's tavern owners and leaders.

## Interviews Begin Today

for justice possible student traffic court held Tuesday from 2 to 4 in the basement of the Student Service Center Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. to place.

A interested can fill out a sign an information sheet on the bulletin in the SSC basement.

traffic court will be to hear and decide the appeal of any legal activity through the student body. BYU student concerning alleged traffic violation on campus. The traffic court will also issue warnings to perpetual violators as to possible restrictions or penalties that will follow repeated violations.

A student who receives a citation and wishes to appeal must first post bond and fill out an appeal form in the office of the Judiciary in the basement of Clark Student Service Center. This must be done within seven days from the date the citation is issued. The amount of bond will be equal to the fine called for in the citation.

The alleged violator must then arrange to appear in the traffic court within seven days of the time bond is posted. If the court finds the alleged violator not guilty, the bond will be returned.

The other bill passed by the senate in Monday night's action clarified the sponsorship of studentbody functions by organizations.

According to the bill, any student organization may sponsor a studentbody function if it obtains permission from the Executive Council and schedules the

## Students May Pay Tuition, Fees Now, Avoid Rush

Brigham Young University students are advised to pay spring semester tuition and fees now and avoid the rush during registration, said Muriel Thole, head cashier.

If fees are not paid by Jan. 20, students must wait for alphabetical schedule in the field-house on registration day.

"We can get students through within five or 10 minutes now," said Mrs. Thole. "Most of the kids already have their money. They might just as well bring it in as wait."

Fewer than 100 students have paid the \$130 fee as yet. Fees can be paid in the basement of the Maeser Bldg. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays.

activity through the student body.

To obtain permission from the Executive Council, one must talk to the Executive Council member designated by ASBYU President Max Plinegar. This policy is the same as the one held by the school in years past. The purpose of the bill was to clarify the situation.

It was announced that at the next regularly scheduled senate meeting, President Plinegar will present the state of the studentbody address. All interested members of the studentbody were invited to attend.

## Prize Winner Labels Conflict As 'Important'

"The most important single phenomena in the world today in the field of foreign relations" is the conflict between Russia and Red China.

So reported Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize winning foreign correspondent, at Monday's forum assembly.

**OBSCURED** in the past, the conflict and competition between the two countries has become very evident in the past two years, he said.

Chinese people and those under their influence are beginning to class the Russians with the Americans—as westerners, Salisbury added.

**LEADERS** in the Soviet Union have two primary fears of their Chinese neighbors—the vast population and rapid rate of growth.

Also cited was "the frightening rate of industrial growth in China."

Areas of conflict between the two countries—as reported by the world famous journalist—include:

**CHINESE** belief in the "inevitability of war and the Russian's discarding of the idea.

**CHINESE** belief that they will profit by a nuclear war and the Russian belief that it will be "suicidal."

**CHINESE** preference for revolution in converting the world to Communism.

## Nobel Winner Pearson Demands Canada Quit NORAD for Neutrality

**OTTAWA, Jan. 10 (UPI)**—Canada's liberal opposition party today cheered a demand by party leader Lester B. Pearson that Canada quit the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) in a step toward nuclear neutrality.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner told a plenary session of the party's convention last night that Canada should confine itself to cooperating with the United States through such continental defense functions as detection, identification and warning—but not through NORAD.

Canadian Defense Minister Douglas Harkness, in Colorado Springs, Colo., to confer with NORAD command Gen. Laurence S. Kutler, said NORAD was necessary to the defense of North America.

**THE DEFENSE** of North America requires the coordinating effort on the part of both the United States and Canada, Harkness said.

"We do not prove our Canadianism, but only our immaturity, when we confuse the defense of Canada's rights by warwhooing around whatever symbol of Americanism we think at a given moment requires this treatment," the former External Affairs Minister and co-founder of the Atlantic Alliance told a cheering group of party members.

"A policy of strength and independence of cooperation with allies does not require Canada herself to become a nuclear power," he said. "Nor does it require Canada to continue her present role in NORAD, which—among other things—would mean that Canadian forces would use nuclear weapons under single or dual control."

**Twelve-year-old** Sharl will be supported by Emerson West as the Aim Uncle, Heidi's grandfather; Mack Smith as Peter the goatherd; Dennis Rawlins as Peter's mother, Brigitta; Jacques Meison as the grandmother; Warren Stevenson as the village minister and Joyce Gay as Deté, Heidi's aunt.

Sharon Thomas will be seen as Clara Seseman, Heidi's playmate from Frankfurt; Wade Merrill will play Clara's father and Sandra Brown is her grandmother. Madame Seseman, Marie Keeler will play Fraulein Rottenmeier, the governess at the Seseman home, and Brent Pickering and Linda Buckwalter will be seen as Seppi and Tinielle, the servants in the Seseman house.

"**HEIDI**" is the Youththeatre's initial presentation of the season. The text, a children's classic, features a little girl who lives in a cottage with her grandfather in the mountains above an Alpine village.

## Solon Asks Exchange: Big Y for Other and

Senator Wallace F. Bennett announced today that good progress is being made in obtaining administrative protection for the block Y and trail lands at BYU.

**NEGOTIATIONS** are now being carried on between Brigham Young University and the forest service to continue the existing special use permits now enjoyed by BYU or to effect a land for land exchange, Sen. Bennett said.

Utah's senior senator said that under the land for land exchange, BYU would purchase land in which the forest service was interested of equal value to the Block Y lands. This would then be exchanged with the forest service for the Block Y and trail lands.

**SEN. BENNETT** conferred today with BYU and forest service officials who indicated that the negotiations were proceeding satisfactorily.

Sen. Bennett said the legislative route was the least satisfactory method of solving the problem if an administrative remedy could be effected more expeditiously. "The land for land exchange would accomplish the same thing as an act of Congress, since BYU would have to pay for the value of the Block Y land in either event," he said.

"**THE EXCHANGE** is superior to the cumbersome legislative process of trying to get a special bill through Congress, with no assurance that it will pass."

## Sociologist Outlines Penal Philosophy . . .

## Big Prison Need - Solid Public Support

(Ed. Note: This is the second, and last installment of an article by Dr. Smith discussing the theory of penal institutions. The first, carried in Monday's Daily Universe, proposed that, in order to rehabilitate prisoners in Utah, we must (1) keep offenders out of prison if possible, and (2) an acceptable unit in any school district in the state. Dr. Smith continues his discussion by presenting further steps needed in meeting this serious problem of our time.

by Dr. Wilford E. Smith  
Associate Professor of Sociology

3. Contact with normal society should be maintained insofar as possible. In England and Sweden certain convicts are allowed to work in regular jobs outside the prison. Some prison administrators grant furloughs to inmates. Such practices for "contingent visits" to reduce homosexuality and maintain family ties. In Sweden barred cells have been replaced with rooms similar to those in a normal home.

IN UTAH, as in most states, emphasis on custody severely restricts outside contacts. Letter writing is restricted, visitors are searched, and all inmates having visitors are very thoroughly searched before and after each visit. Family picnics are not encouraged at Chino, California, are out of the question. And drab cells of concrete and steel do little to develop a normal home-like environment.

4. Great efforts should be

ing the human family and I hope that their common interests become united for "contingent visits" to accomplish this worthy cause.

Merrill Holton Glenn

## He Saves Time

Earlier this semester there was an editorial in the Universe about whether the students were getting the news they wanted. One praiseworthy comment said the news was saved by reading your news. Many students save time because they don't think your paper is worth reading. Your safety valve article of January 6, 1961 had no taste in selection. Contrary to this lengthy article, we are here to learn and after we learn, we can read. An educated debater is class attends valuable time from other students.

Yours sincerely,

John Evans

(Editor's note: Letters appearing in the Safety Valve are not edited beyond the point to insure good taste. The column is run as a service to the student body and does not reflect opinions of the Universe editorial staff. We are sure Mr. Evans, in spite of his own letter, does not wish to deprive other students of this forum by asking that letters be edited to conform with his opinions alone, which could very well be equally as distasteful as the ones he so plausibly decries.)

## More Crnkovic

Dear Missionary:  
Please forgive the vigorousness of the attack upon your position. We liberals have had some pent-up frustrations we needed to get off our chests. Please understand.

The main point of the discussion on January 6, is this: We feel that there is more than one method of arriving at truth. Revelation and the scientific method are two. To be an "enlightened" person, one needs to attain a proper balance between these methods, as they are not really opposed at all. Thus, ultimate goals are essentially the same, to attain perfect knowledge, and thus godhood.

We know that legitimate science is unable to answer questions about God, etc. But neither is it the purpose of revelation to outline the details of daily life. Thus a happy medium must be struck.

made to see that all inmates have as much education as they can. In Utah's prison the school is hardly a state function. Jordan School District assumes much of the responsibility; and, despite great efforts of several persons, the school would hardly qualify as an acceptable unit in any school district in the state.

THE "INDUSTRIAL school" is basically a school; but it has never had the support necessary to teach adequately the type of pupils it must deal with.

5. Vocational efficiency is a primary factor in the readjustment of any outcast. If he is released as a profitable citizen, he must know how to make a living. In prison, then, he should be permitted to work at his trade or learn a new one.

UTAH FINDS this a particularly knotty problem because of lack of vocational opportunities for inmates. The prison has moved forward, however, with printing press plants, a meat processing plant, a dairy, a cannery, a paint shop, shoe shop, auto license plant, tailor shop, and kitchen work.

However, the whole question of prison employment training needs much more emphasis than it has received to date. Idleness is still the chief "activity" in the prison.

A MAJOR factor in this whole problem is the understandable reluctance of labor and industry to encourage and support prison labor. We must promote a philosophy which makes

Because the basis of science is yet too inadequate to give meaning to living, we must rely upon religion to supply the detailed decisions of life, so we have invented science to suit this gap. Now we must prepare a synthesis of the two.

As the liberal element of campus feel that you have overlooked this point, and the point that the very nature of humans puts limitations on their acquisition of knowledge, limitations imposed by science in some detail.

We also feel that you have a duty to us to recognize our position as having some validity, and make at least some attempt to understand what it implies.

Though we only represent a minority group, we are the western world thinks along these lines, formally known as logical positivism, or pop psychology, or materialism. We feel that you are putting yourselves at some disadvantage by discrediting the so-called scientific thinkers.

Peter J. Crnkovic

## Prefers Euphemism

Dear Editor:  
There are probably many people who have various opinions about the recent issue over the dismissal of Coach Tally Stevens as football coach. Some regard it a good thing; others highly disapproved. However, there is one issue that I feel few would deny. That is the way the Daily Universe announced the dismissal of Stevens was entirely in very bad taste. A headline stating "Stevens Released" or, at the worst, "Stevens Fired" would have been placed on the front page, but Not What did the headline state? "Stevens Canned."

I am sure that much thought and consideration for Mr. Stevens must have been given, or making up of that headline. Whether his dismissal be justifiable or not, why throw mud on a man who has been so long and highly commendable as a coach? I am sure that the press should not announce his dismissal? Not only show poor taste and manners, but also it showed a rather poor choice of words for a good journalistic effort. Can't you do a little better in the future?

(Ed. Note: Probably not.)

custody more important than a habilitation.

6. Reorientation of personality also involves candid and honest introspection, coupled with awareness and group support, normal expectations. This can be achieved partially through art therapy and individual group therapy.

AT UTAH's prison several inmates have found help in years in group counseling sessions. Individual treatment has been provided for some, but high cost of such professional treatment has chilled the interest of legislators. These are people who have the power to provide the funds necessary to put such treatment on the necessary to be really effective.

7. Finally, each inmate should be carefully returned to society following an extensive program of preparation which would prepare him to meet the demands of a free world without succumbing to inevitable crisis.

THIS IS a big order in the face of the fact that the prison has failed in its society. But can't be done, rehabilitation is just an unattainable ideal. Prisons might just as well pay lip service to it.

At some prisons inmates are moved to "hotels" from where they begin to make their way into society with special assistance. The program is severely limited, has only a one-day pre-release program.

UTAH'S PRISON administrators want to move forward. It has been criticized for being too soft, and too opinion, they are far too easily oriented (a fact borne out by years of experience with violent and clever law breakers). However, they are intelligent and interested citizens, and they know that much remains to be done.

Perhaps their biggest problem is getting some public support. Until the taxpayer wants to pay for his corrections system, revenge or temporary isolation, criminals, progress will be slow.

IN THE meantime, the pressing need for scientific research to clarify the causes of crime and the methods of reorienting behavior. The need for scientific labor, which scientists should continuously conduct research in this laboratory resources have been depleted.

Utah has a good penal organization. The seven-man Board of Corrections is composed of some of the best men in the state. They are appointed non-partisan basis by the error.

THE BOARD hires a professional administrator to supervise the parole and probation of a superintendent and staff minister to supervise the parole and other personnel staff the prison. They appoint three men to elect the Board of Corrections. The Board of Corrections is there, well it functions depends on quality and number of professional personnel hired to function on the penal policy on which the program is based.

IN MY OPINION, all potential has hardly glimpsed to date. Far too emphasis in Utah, as well as in other states, has been placed on the parole phase of the penal system. I don't contend that such is unimportant, but it is due to an overemphasis on parole.

At the taxpayers be increasingly aware of what is being spent for a largely ineffective program. The parole administrators be the support necessary to the money spent a sound investment rather than an "absorption" action. Little return may be expected.



LAST GLIMPSE—For many convicted criminals, these are the last road signs they see for a long while. Utah's prison is located halfway between Provo and Salt Lake near the highway.

## Daily Universe

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

## Depends on View

Dear Editor:

The recent letter by Mr. Crnkovic may in the near future stimulate some discussion both pro and con that could be enlightening or else rather pointless, depending upon the views taken. The letter was of such a nature that it will probably attract comments from at least two extreme viewpoints.

These consist of the recent returned missionary who feels highly personal about any cutting remarks about missionaries which may be other than praise for his group, and the other extreme view will probably come from someone bitter against the Church or its members and is looking for an excuse to find fault.

Although I have no quarrel with missionaries or the missionary system, there are I believe, certain pitfalls following the completion of a mission that may tend to limit the future growth of the individual and also limit his ability to fulfill a useful role in society. These pitfalls are not necessarily confined only to missionaries but often apply to anyone who represents authority for almost any purpose or length of time.

The first of these pitfalls is that one who represents authority for a period of time gradually begins to believe or feel that he is authority itself. Therefore anyone who questions his beliefs is questioning eternal and unchanging truth and is fair game for all sorts of ridicule and abuse for being so stupid.

Another pitfall is written on cards distributed all over campus and reads something like this, "Some people will never

learn, because they understand everything too soon." This describes those who feel as though they "have arrived" and consider themselves the elect among the elect of mankind.

In closing I would like to refer to the teachings of President Joseph F. Smith. "Salvation does not come all at once; we are commanded to be perfect even as our Father in heaven is perfect. It will take us ages to accomplish this end, for there will be greater progress beyond the grave, and it will be there that the faithful will overcome all things, and receive all things, even the fullness of the Father's glory."

I believe the Lord meant just what he said: that we should be perfect, as our Father in heaven is perfect. That will not come all at once, but line upon line, and precept upon precept, example upon example, and even then not as long as we live in this mortal state, for we will have to go even beyond the grave before we reach that perfection and shall be like God.

But here we lay the foundation. Here is where we are taught these simple truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ, in this probationary state, to prepare us for that perfection. It is our duty to be better today than we were yesterday, and better tomorrow than we are today. Why? Because we are on that road to perfection if we are keeping the commandments of the Lord, and that can only come through obedience and the desire in our hearts to overcome the world." (taken from "Doctrines of Salvation," II: 18-19).

It is my opinion that both Mr. Crnkovic and those he chooses to criticize are desirous of up-grading

## PEANUTS

HIS PEANUTS  
GONE TO  
SLEEP.



SLEEP IS WHAT HE NEEDS,  
IF HE CAN JUST SLEEP FOR...

WELL, HE CAN MAKE IT  
THROUGH THE NIGHT WITHOUT  
HIS BLANKET, HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT.



WELL, HOW'S  
HE DOING?!



## Anti-Communist Forum Counter-Spy To Speak In Provo Series

Mathew Cvetcic, considered the FBI's top counter-spy during World War II, will be one of the guest speakers in an anti-communist seminar to be held Jan. 11, 18 and 25 in Provo.

**SPONSORED** by the Provo City Chamber of Commerce and Provo City Schools Adult Education Dept., the sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Provo High School Auditorium.

Pat Woolery, Provo businessman who formerly was a counter-spy for the War Dept. against communism, will conduct the seminar sessions.

**CVETCIC** worked within the Communist party in the United States for ten years. He has authored a book, "The Big Decision," exposing communism.

W. Glenn Skousen, former Salt Lake City chief of police, FBI agent and author of "The Naked Communist," will also participate.

**IN ADDITION** to the information given by these men from personal experiences, selected documentary films on the methods and dangers of Communism will be shown.



**WIDE**—This main door on campus may swing such as 10,000 times an hour—a real "doorman's share."

## Charlie - 6000 Doors Swinging Madly at BYU

By Duane Hiatt  
Diverse Feature Writer

For people, BYU is the learning, but to Charles Harper it isn't one, 6,000 doors.

**CHAR** WORKS at the carpenter and his job, among others, is maintaining the hinges of the university buildings. The hinges swing doors open and close, and the locks locking.

no little ingenuity to these doors. During the day over 10,000 times through them every hour. The mass exodus by each sounding is a doorman's nightmare. The main door here receives use in a day than in a home do in seven," Harper said.

**VARY** with architectural styles from the heavy oak glass types found on campus and the Masonic and the massive steel and soundproof doors of the Eyring

Science Center to the modern glass and aluminum doors in the newest buildings.

They range in height from the tall freight entrances in the Smith Fieldhouse to a five foot high pygmy portal hastily appended to the back of the Smith Family Living Center to comply with public fire laws.

**WHAT LIES** behind a closed door has been the basis of the plot of many stories. Harper found out why two years ago when he opened a seldom used attic door and discovered an attempted suicide victim lying on the other side of it. First aid was applied and the man recovered.

In a school full of experts able to show you anything, it's only right that there be someone who can show you to the door.

## Ex-NSA Officer To Speak Here On Wednesday

A former vice president of the controversial National Student Association will speak at Brigham Young University Wednesday evening.

**HE IS** Robert F. Bennett, son of Senator Wallace F. Bennett, and he was national vice president of NSA in 1958 and 1957.

He will present his views concerning NSA at a meeting sponsored by the Senate Greater Community Affairs Committee at 6:30 Wednesday evening in 80 Knight Bldg.

**BENNETT** is presently purchasing agent for Bennett's in Salt Lake City. He was instrumental in the organization of the Utah region of NSA, and was chairman of the region at the time of its organization. He also has been University of Utah studentbody president.

**Dear Abe,**  
I've just been down to the Dairy Queen Store and overheard a little speech. Go to the theater tonight Abraham. The comedy is really funny. It'll kill ya! Take some chocolate hard pack D-Q with you. I'll put you in good spirits.  
**Bill's Dairy Queen Store**  
Across from the Fieldhouse

## Watch For...

Canadian Club will hold a Snow Carnival meeting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Eyring Science Center.

Fresh-Soph Engineering Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 280 Eyring Science Center.

New Mexico Club are holding an after vacation get together at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3200 Smith Family Living Center.

Phi Chi Theta will hold a business meeting for officers only at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 235 Eyring Science Center.

Rodeo Club will hold a meeting and dance at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 11 Knight Bldg.

Senior Orchestras will hold a demonstration rehearsal at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Women's Gym.

Speleo Club will hold a treasurer's report meeting for all members at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 235 Eyring Science Center.



## Nothing doin' at the Stadium

Crowd's gone... Bud Belnap  
... Homecoming ... even  
Tally...



## Little cool for a Party

Besides Snow Carnival is coming... this stuff'll probably come in handy...



## C'mon, let's sign for the Banyan

Might as well keep these memories with us a little longer.



Pick up your  
**BANYAN**  
Every Tuesday, Thursday

Student Service Center  
Joseph Smith Building  
Smith Family Living  
Eyring Science Center



